# WANTED:YOUTHANDAWIFE

A RETIRED ARMY OFFICER GAINS SOME EXPERIENCE.

He Finds a "True Friend" in This City Who Wants the Major " To He Happy" -The Major Makes an Investment and Now Seeks to Recover, Not the Charms of Youth, but the Sum of \$1,638,58,

Major Gerald Russell, U. S. A. (retired), from the free coinage State of Colorado, is a bache-lor, susceptible to maidenly charms, and, by his own admission, possessed of considerable money. The Major is no longer young, but he knows more more at least about matrimonial middlemen and about long distance financial transacvions than he dreamed of one year ago.

Major Russell's quest for renewed youth and for a fair creature who would be to him a fond and loving wife incidentally led the retired army officer to make an investment in this city, on which, according to the records in Sheriff Tamsen's office, naught but an unsatisfied judgment is likely to be returned.

The unsuccessful attempts made yesterday by a Sheriff's deputy to satisfy a Judgment brought out the story of a transaction in which, as is alleged, the military man of means was the loser of a large sum of money. The judgment was entered on Saturday in the City Court n favor of Major Russell against Dr. William R. De Krafft, Secretary and Treasurer of the Electro-Therapeutic Institute at 30 West Thirtieth street, for \$1,658.58. The plaintiff's attorneys were Baggott & Ryall.

According to the papers in the case Major Russell came to New York last fall and made the acquaintance of De Krafft. The Major and the Doctor became fast friends, and the former told the latter of his desire to renew his youth, as he was bent on marrying. He also said he was looking for the right girl, and admitted that he had considerable money. Would be invest the money? Certainly he would, if he could be assured of good interest. The Doctor, it is alleged, urged the Major to buy an eighth interest in the institute for \$10,000. The Major hesitated. He was willing to invest in a matrimonial advertisement immediately, but as to other investments they could wait. Mrs. Hughes, adoctress employed as assistant at the Thirtieth street institute, was introduced. The Major thought her a very nice lady, but he burried home to Denver without making any matri-

thought her a very integrated, out has better home to Denver without making any matri-monial contracts.

Shortly after his return home he received a letter, signed "Miss C., Johnsonville, near New-burgh." The writer sent a glowing description of herself, and stated that she was anxious to meet Major Russell. The Major confidingly wrote to be Krafft about the matter. In reply De Krafft wrote, so it is alleged:

The affair of Miss C. is a complete fake; no such lady lives at Johnsonville, near Newburgh. I am sat-lated that you was leaded thin of, but I am still investi-gating it.

I want you to make \$100, it is a lean to a merchant he wants \$1,000 on three months; pays 10 per cent. I have all my money invested and cannot loan just now. I herewith send you my note on three months for \$1,000. You can send us your check for \$1,400. At the end of three months and in my note for collection and you will have \$1,000 in-stead of \$1,400.

The Boctor kindly adds that he made this

The Doctor kindly adds that he made this offer because he found the Major to be "a man and a gentleman of social status." He concluded that Doctrees Hughes "sends kind regards and thanks for the photograph."

The Major hastily forwarded his check for \$1,440 to De Krafft, and incidentally inquired about Miss C. of Johnsonville. Finally the note for \$1,600 came due. Then the correspondence was renewed.

for \$1,600 came due. Then the correspondence was renewed.

In a letter explaining why he could not take up the note just then. De Krafft added what he called his thoughts, as follows:

Dr. Hughes and myself would practice together, and you would marry her. Although she has nothing the would be quite good with your own income, but I have changed my mind completely, but I knew you could not lead a happy life with her. She would make you from time to time miserable; besides all this I now knew that she would not give one cent of her earnings to the common tund, and would want more from you, besides what she would earn her own self; she would not be a help to you, rather an linderance to happiness. I speak plain to you, because you and I are true friends, and you can always rely on me. I want you to be happy the halanced your life, not miserable. I have looked into the other girl up the country, and I know you don't written by the lady of the bouse, who had made up her mid to have her married off. I have had a great expense to find all this out, as well as a few days stay in the country, and I know you don't written by the lady of the bouse, who had made up her mid to have her married off. I have had a great expense to find all this out, as well as a few days stay in the country, and I know the whole business, but I was to find this out for your sake, and because I wanted your welfare in every particular. There are good women here, virtuous and true, and, although most of them have not any money, they are good women, any way. You shall find one here your equal in learning and standing. Of course, may not have any money, but that is nothing.

have any money, but that is nothing.

Then the Doctor renewed his proposition to seil the Major a one-eighth interest in the institute for \$10,000. He enclosed a check for \$100 to pay interest on the note, and also sent another note in renewal. The check was returned to Major Russell eloquently endorsed: "Payment stopped; no account."

In a later letter of explanation to the Major De Krafft wrote: "I shall make good anything you have paid in protest, &c., some time this week." He encouragingly added:

Thave got a party in view which will suit you. She

weez." He encouragingly added:
I have got a party in view which will suit you. She
is one of my batients and about forty years old, good
looking, and has about \$2,000 income per year. I
shall have more news about her when liget better
acquainted with her. I also treat a lady here now
from Benver. A very side woman. I do not know
about her income at all. Sits is about 30 years old.
Site was sent to me by old patients.

After this Major Russell's inquiries elicited no
reply, and when the renewed note fell due it.

stated.

On Saturday, May 19, 1894, De Krafft was arrested on a charge preferred by John A. Anger of the Anger Baking Company, who alleged that the doctor had swindled him out of \$10,000. Anger claimed that while he was a patient at the institute the doctor induced him to invest \$10,000 cash in a scheme to promote an invention for the preservation of milk. De Krafft was held in Jefferson Market prison until June 8, when he was discharged. He afterward brought suit against Anger for \$50,000 damages.

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Frank King, a tailor of 27 East Broadway, is also acquainted with the Major's friend De Krafft. King caused the Boetor's arrest shortly after the Anger transaction, alleging that he had paid Dekrafft \$800 on the statement that the man of electro-therapeutics would secure for King a saloon keeper's license. In this case De Krafft was for a time confined in Ludlow street [at].

#### SHOT THE ROPE, NOT THE DOG. The Released Dog then Escaped, After Biting 11-year-old Frank Carr

a supposed mad dog was captured about 11 A. M. yesterday at Grand street and Manning avenue, Jersey City, and tied to a post while a storekeeper in the neighborhood went to get a revolver to shoot him. A big crowd of men and boys stood around to watch the execution. The man with the pistol took careful aim and fired. The bullet struck the rope and the dog bounded away howling, aithough he was not hurt. The crowd classed him down tirand street, pelting him with stones. The animal turned into Varick

Frank Carr. 11 years old, was sitting on the Moop in front of his home, 231 Variek street. The dog sprang at him and bit him in the right leg. The boy tried to right him off, but the dog seized him by the left arm and tore the flesh. The yelling ground is selzed him by the left arm and tore the flesh. The yelling crowd of pursuers came along and the doc started away again. He turned from Variek into York street and escaped. The boy was taken to the City Hospital, where his wounds were cauterized.

#### Verdict Against the Third Avenue Ball road Set Aside.

Judge Rumsey of the Supreme Court in Brooklyn vesterday handed down a decision setting aside the \$2,000 verdict which Thomas ed recently got against the Third Avenue Railroad Company of this city and has ordeed a new trial. Wood is a cripple, and has or-dered a new trial. Wood is a cripple, and was tressing Park row when the end of his crutch want into the hole of a manhole cover on the railroad tracks. He was tripped up and severely falired. Justice Rumsey says that, as the rail-road tracks were laid under the direction of the hepartment of Public Works, the company can-not be held guilty of negligence.

Burglar Smith to Go to Jail for Ten Years. Edward Smith, the burglar who attempted to shoot Policeman Frank Mediurk in a Jersey City horse car a week ago, was arraigned in the Special Sessions Court yesterday to plead to indistinguished for berglary and felonious assault. He had broken into a Belaware, Lackawanoa and Western Railroad freight car and stolen a roll of cloth. The prisoner pleaded guilty to bath indictionats and was sentenced to ten years to Sale prison. Policeman McCurk a friends will present him with a sold-insulated baton to legot in recognition of his bravery.

George Reynolds, 41 years old, a stephrother W. H. Reypolds, died yesterday of "klas at his home in Union avenue, Brooklyn-While superintending some work in the new spiritual to in in Fast New York on June 28 a place of innuer tell on him and cut a deep gash in the of het gs. He was taken to the Homoso-sulfic hespital, but only remained there a few hours, insisting on removal to his home. UNHAPPY IN THEIR BONDS.

Mrs. Raffo Musband's Burglar Alarm-A Young Thospina's Parents Quarrel. Maria Ruff moved for counsel fee and alimony before Justice Stover of the Supreme Court yesterday in an action for separation from Charles Ruff, a wealthy retired builder. She was a widow with one child and he a widower with one child when they were married eight years ago. They have separated several times final separation was two months ago, when articles of separation were signed under which he has been paying her \$50 a week. Sho charges him with cruelty and abandonment. She says that he has \$125,000 in realty and \$50,000 in personalty, from which he derives an income of \$10,000 a year.

Mrs. Ruff says that her husband has fired guns over her head, and that he is in constant dread of burglars, with whom he believes his

droad of burglars, with whom he believes his wife is in conspiracy against him. At night he sprinkles flour over the floor so that he can see the tracks of the burglars in the morning. Lawyer Samuel Greenbaum, in her behalt, said that his client was anxious to live beaccably with her husband, but that his eccentricities had caused their separations.

Charles H. Truax, in behalf of the defendant, said that the plaintiff had made good use of these separations by compelling the defendant, who thought he could not get along without her, to pay her large sums as a condition for her return to him. He said that she had obtained about \$30,000 from him, which she still has. He used to give her \$75 a month pin money while they were living together, and she saved it. His property is so mortraged that he is not worth much more than half what she says. The lawyer admitted that his client is nervous, but he said that allowance should be made for some of his conduct toward the plaintiff because she has been trying to have him put in an asylum. Decision was reserved.

Florentine M. Ryan, 17 years old, who married William M. Ryan, a horse denier, last Japuary, William M. Ryan, a horse denier, last Japuary,

of his conduct toward the plaintiff because she has been trying to have him put in an asylum. Decision was reserved.

Florentine M. Ryan, 17 years old, who married William M. Ryan, a horse dealer, last January, and who has one child, has obtained an order from Judge McAdam requiring her husband to show cause why he should not support herself and child. She says, in the action she has brought for a separation on the ground of abandonment, that he left her the day after the marriage, and has given her nothing.

An action of Jacob Gumbert, a builder, for an absolute divorce from his wife Caroline, was tried before Judge McAdam yesterday. They were married Nov. 25, 1892. There was evidence that she had eloped to Braddock, Pa., with Rudolph Gesser, who had boarded with her. Decision was reserved.

Luia Jack had an action on trial before the same Judge for an absolute divorce from Harry A. Jack, assistant treasurer of the Standard Theatre, on account of his alleged visits to a house in West Thirty-sixth street. They have a child which appeared in "The Manxman." Decision was reserved.

# THE CORBETT DIVORCE SUIT.

The Pugilist's Relations With "Vera" Described by Actress Murte King.

The suit of Mrs. Ollie Corbett for an absolute divorce upon statutory grounds from her husband, James J. Corbett, the champton heavyweight pugilist, came up yesterday afternoon in a hearing before Referce Edward Jacobs at his office, 335 Broadway.

Mrs. Corbett, accompanied by her lawyer, A H. Hummel, and by a young woman, was on hand early. She was radiant in a charming and stylish summer costume, and her wealth of Titian hair was surmounted by a white sailor hat in the latest shape. The plaintiff, whose

personality is strikingly attractive, maintained a modest and dignified demeanor throughout the hearing.

Lawyer David A. Sullivan, who appeared for the defendant puglist, asked that the proceedings be held in private. His request was denied by the referee, who said: "There is no reason why the proceedings should not be in public, and I shail not exclude any person from the hearings."

why the proceedings should not be in public, and I shall not exclude any person from the hearings."

Mrs. Corbett, having been sworn, testified that she was married to James J. Corbett on June 8, 1886, at the Utah House, Salt Lake City, and that her maiden name, which she wishes to resume in the event of a divorce, was Oilie Lake. The plaintiff's counsel here announced that Mrs. Corbett charged her husband with having been guilty of improper conduct at the Bates House, Indianapolis, in Charleston, W. Va., and in Zanesville, O., in April last.

Marie King, an actress in the company of which Puglist Corbett was the star last season, was the next witness. She testified that during the month of April last she had frequently seen a woman named "Vera" in Corbett's company in Pittsburgh, Chrimatt, Charleston, W. Va., Indianapolis, and Louisville. The witness stated that "Vera," who is not an actress, often accompanied the puglist from the hotel to the theatre, and that she usually waited outside Corbett's dressing room until the performance had ended.

The woman Vera, so the witness said, occupied jointly with Corbett the same stateroom on a train from Cincinnati to St. Louis on April 21. Witness further testified that the woman Vera was known as Mrs. Corbett; that Corbett acted toward her in a very affectionate manner, and that he made no attempt to concesi their relationship. Miss King swore that the puglist and his companion, Vera, registered at various hotels as Mrs. and Mrs. Corbett; that Some members of the company addressed Vera as Mrs. Corbett in puglist-actor, and that the inter did not at any time rebuke them for so addressing the woman.

The hearing of testimony was then adjourned

for so addressing the woman.

The hearing of testimony was then adjourned until to-moorow at 11:30 A. M.

#### AFTER SENATOR ROBERTSON. Mrs. Westlake Wants His Affdavit in Her

State Senator George W. Robertson of Peekskill, sponsor of the Goff grab bill, has been cited to appear before Judge Clement in the City Court in Brooklyn this morning to show tempt in failing to obey a previous order of the Court in a matter growing out of the suit of William Westlake against Sarah A. Westlake for an absolute divorce.

Mr. Westlake is a travelling salesman for the firm of Roger & Hyatt, jewellers, of 80 Maiden lane, and separated from his wife about four years ago. The couple were married nearly twenty years ago, and have an eighteen-year-old son and a twelve-year-old daughter. Senator Robertson has a personal interest in the trouble between Mr. Westlake and his wife, for when the suit was first brought he figured as a co-respondent. In the amended complaint, however, made by the plaintiff, the Schator's name does

made by the plaintiff, the Senator's name does not appear.

Before the amended complaint was filed Assistant United States District Atturney Robert Roy, counsel for Mrs. Westlake, went to Peerskill and asked Senator Robertson to make an affidavit denying Mr. Westlake's first allegations, Mr. Robertson stubbornly refused to put his name to any sworn document in the case. Mr. Roy then had James C. Wright appointed as referee to take Senator Robertson's testimony, and on July 6 both went to Peerskill and saw Senator Robertson, who again refused to make any statement. He agreed, however, to come down to Brooklyn on the following Monday and submit to an examination. He did not appear on that day until after Lawyer Morrison on behalf of Mr. Westlake served the amended complaint in the suit, in which no reference whatever is made to Senator Robertson, and he then bluntly refused to swear to anything.

son, and he then bluntly refused to swear to anything.

On July 9 Mr. Roy obtained the order which summons Senator Robertson to the bar of the City Court this morning. Mr. Roy promises to make Senator Robertson's examination interesting. On behalf of his client he denies all the allegations of impropriety.

The co-respondents named in the amended complaint are Edward Barnes and George Sutton. Although Senator Robertson would make no sworn statement, he told Mr. Roy that he had been unjustly accused, and that he had fully convinced Mr. Westiake of his innocence.

#### MISS ALBERT SUES FOR \$30,000. She Alleges that Artist Reddin dilted Her

on the Eve of Marriage. Miss Fannie Albert of 141 Norfolk street, Brooklyn, has brought suit in the Supreme Court against Artist Louis Reddin of 115 tiranam avenue for \$30,000 damages for alleged

breach of promise of marriage.

She says that on the day set for their wedding she received a note from Mr. Reddin telling her that he could not marry her, as his love was given to a young woman named Fannie, whom he had introduced to her as his stater, and whom he had married.

Justice Hartlett has issued an order of arrest for the defoulant, who, it is said, is arranging a trip to Europe with his bride.

# Sutts for \$150,000 Against Insurance

Judge Stover, in Supreme Court, Chambers, has signed orders that Rudolph A. Leewenthal, as receiver of the Armstrong Fire Insurance Company, and also as receiver of the Fire Assoclation of New York, may prosecute actions against Oscar R. Meyer and Joseph C. Hatie to recover nearly \$150,000. Meyer and Hatle were recover hearly \$130,000. Meyer and Hatle were both directors in the Armstrong Fire Insurance Company and the Fire Association. In the suit beneding against Meyer each action is to recover \$50,000, the amount of a secret profit alleged to have been received by him while a director in each company in connection with the relievance of risks of each corporation by the Lancaster Insurance Company. Each action against Hatle is for the recovery of \$25,000, insect upon the allegations made against them.

# HONORED BY DEAF MUTES.

GOLDEN WEDDING OF THE REV. DR. GALLAUDET AND WIFE.

Pupils and Friends Celebrate the Brent The Lifelong Friend of the Votceless Reviews Ills Long Career of Devotion, At the New York Institut on for the Instrucion of the Deaf and Dumb yesterday afternoon honor to the golden wedding anniversary of the Rev. Dr. Thomas Gallaudet and his wife, as well as to show appreciation of a lifetime devoted to the advancement, mental and spiritual, of the deaf mute population. The chapel in the large grounds on the bank of the North River at 163d street was the scene of the ceremonies,

Fifty years ago yesterday, when he was a teacher in the institution, which then occupied the present site of Columbia College, Dr. Gallaudet married Miss Elizabeth Rudd, one of the sdvanced pupits. His mother was a deaf mute. and the young man had decided that, dearly as he loved his mother, he would not wed a mute. But as he said yesterday, speaking of his meeting with Miss Build; "She was so beautiful and so intelligent that she soon converted me from my youthful decision, and the wedding took on the evening of July 15, 1845, in the Church of the Ascension, at Fifth avenue and Tenth street. The galleries of the church were filled with pupils of the institution who had that afternoon taken part in the closing exercises of the session. He received the congratu-lation of many friends and began a married life which has proved a most happy one."
At the end of half a century of wedded happi-

ness the Doctor and his wife again received the congratulations of pupils of the institution and of many friends. The Half Century Association was formed in honor of the event, and the association elected as President W. A. Fitz Gerald, the oldest graduate of the institution. Mrs. Margaret J. Syle, on behalf of the Phila-Mrs. Margaret J. Syle, on behalf of the Philadelphia deaf mutes, of whom she is one, handed to Dr. Gallaudet a purse containing \$150 in gold, and a committee of eight, representing the New York deaf mutes, presented a purse containing \$450 in gold. The committee included Mrs. H. L. Juhring, Mrs. Yankauer, Miss Margie Jones, Miss C. Stein, Isaac N. Soper, William G. Jones, E. Sourveine, and E. A. Hodgson. The purse was handed to Dr. Gallaudet by little Edith Deplow, Mr. J. R. Frisbee, a Boston deaf mute, presented a floral piece on behalf of the mutes of that city.

After a short address by the Rev. John Chamberlain of the Church Mission to Deaf Mutes, the Rev. Job Turner, a deaf mute missionary, gave in sign language some anecdotes about Dr. Gallaudet's boyhood, and of the cider Dr. Gallaudet, who established at Hartford, Conn., the first school for the deaf and dumb in the United States. A poem on the golden wedding, written by Miss A. C. Jennings, a deaf mute of Boston, was offered in the sign innuage by Miss Alice Judge, and another poem. "Life's Golden Dream," was renered similarly by J. H. Hogan, a pupil.

Dr. Gallaudet expressed his thanks to his friends and sald:

"In 1858 I resigned my connection with the institution and gave myself to the work of St. Ann's Church for Deaf Mutes and their hearing friends. In July, 1850, we bought the chaurch property on West Eighteenth street, near Fifth avenue, which originally belonged to Christ Church. In November, 1850, our Lamily delphia deaf mutes, of whom she is one, handed

institution and gave myself to the work of St. Ann's Church for Dear Mutes and their hearing friends. In July, 1850, we bought the church property on West Eighteenth street, near Fifth avenue, which originally belonged to Christ Church. In November, 1850, our ramily moved into the rectory, where we lived for upward of thirty-five years.

"God has given my wife and me seven children. The eldest, Caroline, married a merchant—Mr. A. D. Shaw. They have adaughter and son grown up. They live in Staten Island, Virginia and Elizabeth are with us, our home now being at 114 West Thirteenth street, New York. Bern, a surgeon in New York, married Miss Filse Elderkin, about a yearago. Sarah is the wife of the Rev. Richard M. Sherman, Jr., rector of St. Stephen's Church, Newark, N. J. Edith is at home. Her twin-brother, Laurent Clerc, died in 1870, when he was seventeen months old. We were very sortowful at his departure, but were afterward comforted with the assurance that the angels had borne him to paradise, where we believe we shall see him again, in God's good time. We are glad we can say to you all that we have been a happy family, accepting the truths God has revealed to us through His dear Son.

"During our long married life my wife and I have seen many changes. We have known many of the prominent educators of deaf mutes who have passed away, letting their mantles fall on those who were ready to take their places. We have seen the number of schools for deaf mutes in the combined system. We have seen the number of schools for deaf mutes in largely increased, and a national college for their benefit established by the Government at Washington, D. C. We have seen the sign language enlarged, developed and strengthened. While its mission has been misunderstood by some, the great majority of teachers agree with their silent friends that signs are to the deaf what sounds are to the hearing. We deprecate any influences towards discrediting this graphic way of imparting ideas to the deaf through their eyes.

We have seen remarkable results from small We have seen remarkable results from small beginnings in pastoral work among deaf mutes in St. Ann's Church, New York city; in All Souls: Church for the Deaf, Philadelphia; in Grace Church, Baltimore; in the numerous missions established in mid-Western dioceses, and in other places. We have loved the first deaf mute received to holy orders, the Rev. Henry Winter Syle, and have wondered wby the Masmute received to holy orders, the Rev. Henry Winter Syle, and have wondered why the Master called him so early to paradise, when he was doing so much for his brethren and sisters. We appreciate the labors of the Rev. Messrs, Man, Turner, Koehler, Cloud, and Dantzer, the Rev. Dr. Clerc, and the Rev. Messrs. Chamberlain, Berry and Searing, and pray our Heavenly Father to bless them all. We speak of these especially, because they are working on the wystem of the Book of Common Prayer, which we believe to be the best for deaf mutes, after they have acquired a knowledge of the English language. We love and respect others, however, who are trying to lead deaf mutes to Christ according to their conceptions of the truth, May all who are laboring in this peculiar field be drawn together in unity. We have seen the wonderful progress which the deaf mutes themselves have made. We are thankful for the incorporation of the Church Mission for Deaf Mutes in October, 1872.

"My dear wife and I thank you for all you have done to-day to honor our golden wedding. May the richest blessings rest on you all now and forever."

Dr. Gallandet's brother, President E. M. Gal-

May the richest blessings rest on you all now and forever."

Dr. Gallandet's brother, President E. M. Gallandet of the National College for the Deaf at Washington. expressed himself briefly in the sign and spoken language simultaneously, with great attractiveness of imaner. W. G. Jones, an instructor in the New York Institution, entertained the spectators with "Audi Lang Syne" in energetic pautomine, and the company joined in the sient chorus.

The visitors were photographed in a group on the steps of the Institution building facing the river before the sun set, and the dinner, to which about 200 sat down, was followed by dancing.

#### MISSION THIEF CAUGHT. On the Island Since He Robbed Mrs. Will-

# luz of the Bernchuh Mission.

Francis Wood, who is known as the "mission hief," was charged in Jefferson Market Court vesterday morning with grand larceny. The complainant against Wood was Mrs. Willing of the Berachah Mission at 463 West Thirty-second street. Wood went to the mission about a month ago with one of his usual tales. He said he had come from the country some time before and had fallen in with evil companions. He had seen the error of his ways and had decided to rem, but was unable to find work. Mrs. Wills t took him to her house to do errands. In s v days Wood managed to steal over \$100

few days Wood managed to steal over \$100 worth of goods from her.

Then he left Mrs. Willing's employ; a few days later he assaulted Annie Anderson, a staff captain in the Salvation Army, who lives at 290 West Sixteenth street, when she canght him trying to force his way into her rooms. The next night Miss Anderson saw him among the audience in the Foorteenth street barracks. She got a policeman and had him arrested. He was sent to the Island for a month. He was on the island when the detectives were looking for him for robbing Mrs. Willing. He was held yesterday on the charge she mads.

# Which Mgr. O'Connell Arrived!

There is some misunderstanding about the arrival on La Normandie on Sunday of Mgr. O'Connell. There are two Monsiguors of that name. Mgr. Joseph O'Connell is the pastor of St. Mary's Star of the Sea, Brooklyn, and Mgr. St. Mary's Star of the Soa, Brooklyn, and Mgr. Denis O'Connell, who was until recently rector of the American College at Home, is his nephew. Mgr. Joseph O'Connell has been in Europe for sorno time, and at his home it was stated yesterday that he returned on La Normandie, and that he immediately left for South Carolina, where he formerly lived. The acting paster of St. Mary's Church could give no information as to the whereabours of Mgr. Denis O'Connell, and he said that he had not been informed of his arrivan in this country.

# his arrival in this country.

Three Vetoes from Mr. Fitchte, Supervisor-at-Large Fitchie of Kings county has handed down three vetoes of recent resolutions of the Board of Supervisors. One disapproves of the appointment of experts in the county flegister's and county Clerk's office at salaries of \$4,000, on the ground that the duties required do not call for such high compensa-tion. The second disapproves of spending \$1,000 for the examination of the County Treasurer's account, and the third is against the reappoint ment of Daniel Ryan as Superintendent of Con-struction and Repairs.

#### MISS WRIGHT'S DOSE OF POISON. BLAZING STEAMER ADRIFT.

Took Landausm, She Said, Not to Kil Herself, but for Pain-She Is Held, Nellie Wright, the pretty Southern girl who

Papauscheck's drug store at 104 Manhattar avenue, Greenpoint, on Saturday night after an elderly man who bought the drug for her had left the place, was arraigned in the Ewen Street Police Court yesterday on the charge of at-tempted suicide. A policeman took her from

St. Catharine's Hospital to court. When Justice Laimbeer asked her why she tried to kill herself she declared in vigorous terms that such a thought never entered her mind. She said that for a long time she had suffered with neuralgia, and was in the habit of taking laudanum to ease the pain. On Saturday evening, while in Manhattan avenue, she said she felt faint, and an elderly man, who is a total stranger to her, offered to help her to a

said she feli faint, and an elderly man, who is a total stranger to her, offered to help her to a drug store.

She said she told him that she wanted laudanum, and he took her to Papauscheck's place. The girl added that it was nothing uncommon for her to take an ounce of laudanum at one time. She said that while she was slowly swallowing the drug in front of Papauscheck's soda water fountain he became greatly excited, and, running from behind the counter, seized her by the throat and wanted to know what she was slong. Hefore she had a chance to excludin a stomach pump was forced down her throat and then she was shushed to the hospital.

John Costima of 301 Manhattan avenue, in whose house the girl lived for two weeks before she took the laudanum, was in court and corroborated all she said. He asked the Justice to discharge her. Justice Laimbeer refused, and held her in \$1,000 hall for examination.

Costima left the court to fetch his wife, who, he said, would furnish bail for the girl's appearance. Mrs. Costima declined, and Costima telephoned his wife's refusal to the court. When the girl was told of this she he came downcat and said she would get even with the Costimas. She wanted to know if \$500 in cash which she had would be safficient bail. When she was told if two John Smith, City Water Works, Newgram to John Smith City Water W

had would be sufficient built. When she was told it wouldn't do she sent the following telegram to John Smith, City Water Works, Newark, N. J.:

"Am in serious trouble. Have Aunt Julia come to St. Catharine's Hospital in Brooklyn at once.

"After sending the telegram she cried, and said that if her relatives didn't help her she would appeal to Harry. She declined to tell whom she meant.

Mrs. Church, who interests herself in all the women arraigned in that court, tried to have the girl sent tack to the hospital. Justice Laimbeer refused and she was committed to jail.

#### It Was Rather "Frosty" There, and Not Half So Jolly as the Tenderloin.

The bevy of ballet girls who spent Sunday night on Hoffman Island because they were not long enough in Cuba to get acclimated said yesterday, when they landed from the tug Gov. Flower at the pier of the steamship Ciudad Condal, that they were glad that they were not any they say is no pearl at all, but a mere imitation,

They had been kicking, physically and metaphorically, ever since they landed at Hayana on May 17. They kicked some more on Sunday for the entertainment of others of the unacclimated. Most of them agree that the Cubans at least those not engaged in the revolution are not as hospitable as they are said to be, and that they lack appreciation of true art, as illustrated by twinkling feet and acrobatic calves. One of the girls says she's going back when she gets a new giris says she's going back when she gets a new wardrobe to marry a "good thing," meaning a young Cuban who got "stuck on her shape." All deny that they are "dead broke," as some unfeeling reporters wrote.

"I guess," said Lizzle Young, "we've got enough to ride up town on. I just long to get a look at the old Tenderloin again. Although it ain't what it used to be, it's hilarlous compared with Havans."

The girls had rather less raiment than hallet girls in their professional moments usually

with Havana."

The girls had rather less raiment than nallet girls in their professional moments usually wear. One had no hat. She said that hats were really not necessary in so hot a climate as Havana's. All their clothing, other than the ganzy, summery low-necked dresses they wore, were in three trunks; therefore, there were three girls to each trunk. They had to use strategy in getting the trunks, as the proprietor of the hotel in Havana where they stopped, tried to keep the trunks because the girls hadn't paid their bills for a week. A committee of the girls "joilled" the hotel keeper while another committee found an expression, who, as one of the girls said, "snaked" the trunks and raced down to the steamship pier, and had them aboard before the hotel keeper found out what had happened. He tore his half when he learned that he couldn't have the trunks brought back to the hotel.

The girls left the hotel and found another lodging. Six of them chipped in to hire a room in which there was only one bed. They declare that they were paid for all the time they were playing in Cuba, and that it was the fault of the Cubans and not their lack of talent that brought disaster to the show.

their recovering their pay for extra work in 1894. their recovering their pay for extra work in 1894. He tells them, therefore, that there is no necessity for any men in or out of the union to employ any agent, attorney, or representative of any character to collect the money due them.

This circular was issued on account of the meeting on last Friday night of the men who have claims against the city. It was decided at that meeting to employ Patrick McNulty, walking delegate of the Drivers' and Hostlers' I mon, to collect the money due them, for which service he was to receive fifty cents from each man.

State Monument to the Memory of Lincoln. ALBANY, July 15 .- Assemblyman Abell of Brooklyn, who was the author of the law passed by the last Legislature making Lincoln's birthday a legal holiday, was here to-day. He said that he proposed to have started a private subscription to commence the erection of a State monument to the memory of Lincoln in Albany, monument to the memory of Lincoin in Albany, and to have the exercises attending the laying of the corner stone occur on Feb. 12 next, the occasion of the first public observance of Lincoin's birthday. Mr. Abeli says that New York was the first State in the Union to make this birthday a legal holiday, and that it is befitting the occasion to erect a monument to Lincoin's name and memory. Plans are already under way toward forming the Lincoin Monument. Association for the purpose of raising through. way toward forming the Infection Monument Association for the purpose of raising through-out the State a sum of money sufficient to defray in part the expense of the monument, and next winter application will be made asking the State Legislature to appropriate money suf-ficent to complete the work.

# No Trace of John P. Myers.

BUFFALO, July 15,-There are still no tidings of John P. Myers, the missing Springville and Buffalo business man. His sen-in-law, James E. Wells, returned on Saturday night from a trip East in quest of the missing man, and reports that he found no trace of him. He visited ports that he found no trace of him. He visited New Rochelle, Bridgeport, and New York, but as far as he could learn Myers had not been in either piace. Mr. Weils says:

"There were several parties in New York who were ready to pay him an aggregate sum of perhaps \$4.000, but he did not show up to claim it. He was not at any of the hotels in New York or Brooklyn, and I could find no trace of him in Albany. His disappearance is most strangs, but I believe him to be alive. As for the insanity phase of the case I do not care to say anything at present."

# No Salary for Mortimer B. O'Shea.

When Mortimer B. O'Shea was dismissed from is place as keeper of the Hall of Records in Brooklyn by the Republican Supervisors he appealed to the courts for his salary on the ground that the previous Democratic Board had given him a three years' term. Justice Gaynor of the that the previous formorratio Board had given him a three years 'term. Justice tiaynor of the Supreme Court has decided against him, helding that one Board of Supervisors cannot bind its successor, either in a legislative or in an ad-ministrative capacity, unless by express legisla-tive authority.

# Sitk Weavers Out on Strike,

COLLEGE POINT, July 15 .- Fifty silk-ribbon venvers employed in Openhym's mill here went on strike this morning. The weavers demand an increase of wages from 15 to 20 per cert, according to class of work. They have ap-pointed a committee to wait upon the owners of the mill, who, it is probable, will decline to treat with the strikers.

#### Killed a Woman with His Pist. BUFFALO, July 15 .- Eliza Kelly, living in the

district around Canal street, was killed last night by John Larouche, known in the district as "Buffalo Butch." Both were intoxicated, and in a quarrel larouche struck the woman with his fist, fracturing her skull. Larouche escaped and is still at large.

# The Canadian Soo Canal.

OTTAWA, July 15. - The Minister of Railroads and Canals, being questioned to-night as to his refusal to permit the American ateamer Inter-national to pass through the Canadian Noo Canal, add it had been decided not to open the canal for traffic until the approaches had been completed.

THE CIBOLA TAKES FIRE AT HER DOCK IN LEWISTON.

She Floats Down the Ningara River, the Fire Lighting Up the Canadian Hills-Her Crew Awake in Flame and Smoke-The Third Engineer Burned to Beath The Dock, the American Hotel, and the Custom House Consumed-A Big Loss,

LEWISTON, N. Y., July 15. The most disastrous fire that ever visited this village occurred here early this morning. At I o'clock fire broke out on the steamer Ciboia, which piles between here and Toronto, and by daylight the splendid vessel was a smouldering wreck, burned to the water's edge; her third engineer died a linger ing death in the pent-up hold, while the American Hotel and the Custom House, which caught fire from the blazing boat, were distroyed.

It was just 1 o'clock when Watchman Kelly of the Cibola discovered fire in the oil room of the steamer and shouted the alarm. The fire bell was rung, and in a few minutes the whole population of the village gathered at the dock. Fire brigades were organized, and the citizens abored manfully to save the boat, but their efforts were futile.

Meanwhlie on the doomed boat there was the wildest confusion. In two minutes after the fire was discovered the Cibola was ablaze from stern to bow. The majority of the crew, thirty eight in number, slept forward, and had no great difficulty in escaping, although some of the met were scorched. Down below slept Chief Engineer Walsh, Second Engineer Woodward, and Third Engineer William Hammond, They awoke in flame and smoke. Walsh and Woodward escaped after a terrible struggle, being just able to break through the cordon of fir and leap overboard. Both were badly burned liammond failed to reach the deck, whence he could leap into the water, and fled below, where

was still alive the boat burnel from its moornigs, drifted slowly out into the river, and lit
the broad expanse of water until it seemed as
bright as monday.

The Canadian bills were illuminated by the
glow, and high up on the mountain the statue of
Brock stood out in striking relief against the
darkness. Fisherman John Wilson rowed after
the burning steamer. He could hear Hammond
faintly cailing for help for fully litteen minutes;
then his voice was stilled, and he was heard no
more.

faintly calling for help for fully litteen minutes; then his voice was stilled, and he was heard no more.

From the Cibola the flames spread to the clock, and thence to the American House, kept by Henry Cornell. Despite the efforts of 100 men the fire slowly gained on the building, and by sunrise it was in ashes. Much of the furniture was saved. The Custom House also caught fire, and was burned with all its records.

The steel hull of the Cibola dritted two miles down the river and ran aground. Hammond's charred remains were found in the boat this morning. They were removed to Lewiston and an inquest held. Hammond was 30 years old and unmarried. He lived in Toronto.

Nothing is left of the Cibola but the fron hull, one smokestack, and one paddlebox. The hull will be towed to Niagara, Ont. The loss on the Cibola is fully \$225,000. She was one of four fine steamers—the Chipp wa, Chicora, and Ongiara being the others—run by the Niagara Navigation Company between Lewiston and Toronto. The boats make daily trips, Sunday excepted. The Cibola, like the others, was Clyte built, and was claimed to be one of the fastest naddle steamers in the world. She was of steel, 255 feet long, and was built by Morton of Glasgow.

of steel, 255 feet long, and was out of chasgow.

The American Hotel was one of the oldest hostelies in western New York, laving been built in 1846 by Ezra Cornell, grandfather of the present owner. Proprietor Cornell estimates his lose at 40,000. The insurance is \$3,500. The New York Central depot and the Anglers' Restreat narrowly escaped destruction. The Bell Telephone station was destroyed.

#### RIVAL STEAMBOATS COLLIDE. Raced for the Liberty Pier and Got There More or Less Simultaneously,

The rival steamboats Mary Patten and Little Silver, which run between this city and Long Branch, raced down the North River yesterday for the little Liberty Island pier, north of the Barge Office. The first boat at the pier always gets more passengers than the other, and that s why they were hustling. The Little Silver was rearly alongside the pier, with her stern line was rearly alongside the pier, with her stern line made fast, when the Patten tried to crowd in be-tween her and the pier. There wasn't enough room for this, and the Patten hit the Little Silver in the stern, carrying away a few feet of her rail and joiting some of her passengers. Then the Patten backed off and made fast on the upper side of the pier. She had her gang plank out in a juffy, and got half the crowd on the pier aboard before the Little Silver could make a landing.

disaster to the show.

WARING'S SERVICES FREE.

Tells His Men They Needn't Pay a Walking Belegate to Collect Their Wages.

Commissioner Waring has sent out a circular to the employees and ex-employees of the Street Cleaning Department notifying them that he is giving his persocal attention to the matter of their recovering their pay forextra work in 1894. He tells them, therefore, that there is no necessity for any men in or out of the union to employee any agent, attorney, or representative of any character to collect the money due them. This circular was issued on account of the meeting on last Fiddy night of the men who

#### HILDRETH PLEADS NOT GUILTY. Comes Back from South America to Answer for His Dealings in Hides.

William H. Hildreth, who was a member of the Abe Stein Company, importers of skins and hides, at 97 Gold street, and who returned from South America on Saturday, was arraigned be fore Judge Fitzgerald, in the General Sessions yesterday, on the seven old indictments charg-ing him with grand larceny in the first degree. He pleaded not guilty. The amount which Hildreth is charged with embezzling is nearly \$50,000. It is alleged that he sold a large number of bales of hides which had been bought for the company on money advanced by the British Hank of South America, the principal complainants, and which were under hypothecation. De Lancey Nicoll, who appears as compained in the land of th dreth is charged with embezzling is nearly

# HASLIN LAWFULLY REMOVED.

So Says the Corporation Counsel-Park Avenue Workmen Will Get Their Pay Now. Henry L. Stoddard is to get his salary as Commissioner of the Park Avenue Improvement, Corporation Counsel Scott having furnished an pinion to Comptroller Fitch that the removal of James II. Haslin, who was succeeded by Stoddard, and who filed a protest that his re-Stodard, and who field a protest that his removal was illegal, was warranted by the Power of Removal bill. This decision also affects all vouchers certified by the new Commissioners, and the workmen on the improvement, whose pay has been withheld because of the protest, will now get it.

The Corporation Counsel could hardly have given antiferent opinion, for his own status as a public affleer is involved. Haslin, it was said yesterday, will take his case against Steldard to the courts if he can get the Republican Attorney-General to act in the matter.

#### Farmers Buncoed. AUBURN, N. Y., July 15, Sands & Astley's

circus is playing in the small towns hereabouts, and on Saturday showed in Moravia, Swindlers and bunco men follow the circus, and in Moravia over \$600 was fleeced from the unwary Christopher Foster, a farmer of 76 years, lost \$250, while two others lost \$50 each at the whip game, sweat board, and three-card monte. Another lost \$40, and smaller amounts were lost by many others. A constable followed the show to Weedsport to-day to make some

# Grand Jury's Inquest on Tamsen.

The Federal Grand Jury resumed yesterday its investigation into the escape of Klileran Allen and Russell from Ludlow street jail The session continued all day. The with nesses were: Keeper McCabe, Samuel Fried-richs, a seceper at the Jali Keeper Hauer, Mary Sachs and Rose Mullin, mish ser-yants; ex-Warden Raabs, Keeper Hartnagle, John Feidhelmer, the Jali engineer, and John Elbs of 60 Orchard street, who says he chased Allen after the prisoners left the Jail.

# Receiver Wanted for the Hitchcock Com-

CORTLAND, July 15. The Hitchcock Manufacturing Company made application for appointment of receivers to-day. James Devine of Syracuse and Caleb B. Hitchcock were appointed. Liamilities amount to \$180.887.67; assets, \$278.201.04. This is the second largest carriage company in Cortland and one of the largest in the State.

# IVORY SOAP

To retain the brilliancy of Ginghams, wash them only in luke warm water, in which a tablespoonful of salt and an equal quantity of Ivory Soap to each gallon of water, have been dissolved. Dry in the shade.

#### ARMY AND NAVY ORDERS. Chief Engineer Main Ordered Refore a Retiring Board - Army Courts Martial,

WASHINGTON, July 15 .- Chief Engineer Hershell Main, U. S. N., has been ordered before a retiring Board for examination. Much regret is expressed among his brother officers that s man of so much ability, who is just in the prime of life, should be relegated so early to the inactive list. Mr. Main's principal achievement in the navy occurred while he was on the Saginaw, when that vessel was wrecked on Midway Island. All the navigating instruments were lost, and there appeared to be no way of sending a boat to Honolulu, the nearest available port, with any surety that she would reach there. Mr. Main conceived the ingenious idea of constructing a the top of a shaving box, which was successfully carried out, with the result that the trip to Honolulu was made successfully, and officers and men were saved. Mr. Main was also on the Trenton when she was lost in the Namoan hurricane. His last sea duty was as chief engineer of the dynamito cruiser Vesuvius, and he has recently been employed in inspecting the three new gunboats building at Newport News.

Chief Engineer Edward A. Magce has been examined by a Board of Survey at the New York Navy Yard, and will be ordered before a etiring Board. The following army orders have been issued:

The following army orders have been issued:
A general court martial is appointed to meed at
Madison Harracks, New York, for the trial of such
prisoners as may be brought before it. Detail for the
court from the Ninth Infantry: Lieut. (cd. Jacob
Kilbe, Capt. Afred Morton, Capt. Jesse M. Lee, Capt.
Alphona H. Bowman, Capt. James Hegan, Capt. Edgar
B. Robertson, Capt. Thomas S. McCabb, First Lieut.
John Baxter, Jr., Second Lieut. Louis B. Lawton,
Second Lieut. Thomas W. Connell. Second Lieut.
High D. Wise, First Lieut, B. P. Schenck, Judge Advocate. Join Baxter, Jr., Second Licut, Louis B. Lawton, Second Licut, Thomas W. Conneil, Second Licut, Hugh D. Wise, First Licut, B. P. Schenck, Judge Advocate.

A general court martial is appointed to meet at Fort Yates, North Dakotd, for the trial of such persons as may be brought before it. Betaillor the court from the Righth Cavatry and Tweifth Infantry: Major James N. Wheelain, Capt. James Halloran, Capt. Harry L. Haskel, Capt. James H. Hickey, Capt. William A. Shunk, Capt. Palmer G. Wood, First Licut, Henry C. Fisler, Second Licut, Palmer S. Marshall, Second Licut, White M. Wood, Second Licut, John M. Wood, Second Dicut, John M. Wood, Joh

cruiting service to First Lieut David D. Mitchell, Adjutant, Fifteenth Infantry, who is appointed in his stead.

Leave of absence for two months is granted Cot. Charles T. Alexander, Assistant Surgeon-ieneral Capt. William H. Corbuster, Assistant Surgeon-ieneral Lapt. William H. Corbuster, Assistant Surgeon-ieneral in addition to his present duties, take charge of the medical supply depot in New York city during the absence of Col. Alexander.

Capt. David A. Lyle, ordinance department, will make not exceeding two visits in July and three visits in August from the Midvais Sieei Works. Philadelphis, to the works of the Benjamin Atha and Hingsworth Company, Newark, on official business pertaining to the works of the Henjamin Atha and Hingsworth Company, Newark, on official business pertaining to the Works of the Henjamin Atha and Hingsworth The following the Henjamin Atha and Hingsworth The following the Henjamin Atha and Hingsworth Company, Newark, on official business pertaining the try A to Battery K. on the Henjamin Atha and Hingsworth the Henjamin Atha and Hingsworth Henjamin Atha Hallery A to Battery K. vice First Lieut. Cornelius Do W. Wilcox from Hallery E. Capt. Hings Henjamin Atha Hallery E. Second Lieut. Dan el W. Ketcham is relieved from duty with Battery 9. Gort Adams, and will report to the commanding officer at Fort Proble, Me., for duty with Battery 9. Gort Adams, and will report to the commanding officer at Fort Proble, Me., for duty with Battery 9. Gort Adams, and will report to the commanding officer at Fort Proble, Me., for duty with Battery 9. Gort Adams, and will report 10 the commanding officer at Fort Proble, Me., for duty with Battery 9. Gort Adams, and will report 10 the commanding officer at Fort Proble, Me., for duty with Battery 9. Gort Adams and will report 10 the commanding officer at Fort Proble, Me., for duty with Battery 9. Gort Adams and will report 10 the commanding officer at Fort Proble, Me., for duty with Battery 9. Gort Adams and will report 10 the commanding officer at Fort

#### DR. ARTHUR BROOKS DUE 10-DAY. Here to Meet Him On the Fulda,

The Rev. Dr. Arthur Brooks, pastor of the Church of the Incarnation, at Thirty-sixth street and Madison avenue, who sailed for England in the Fulds on June 22, will return on the same steamer, which should arrive to-day. For some time past Dr. Brooks has been in poo health, suffering much from nervous debility, and on June 14 he left the city for his summer home at Minequa, Pa. The change did not benefit him, and his physicians ordered him to take a sea voyage. Acting upon their advice he sailed for England with his wife, intending to spend a month in travelling about Great Britain. Upon their arrival Mrs. Brooks wrote friend in this city saying that her husband had been slightly benefited by the voyage, and, as Dr. Brooks is a poor sailor, this was taken as a good omen. Later she wrote to Mr. William Brooks of Boaton, a brother of the Doctor's, saying that they would sail for home on the Fulda on the 8th, but she made no particular mention of her husband's condition, merely saying that the English doctors had advised him to return to his own home in America, where he could be properly surged.

the English doctors had advised him to return to his own home in America, where he could be properly nursed.

In order to make sure that they had sailed, Mr. William Brooks cabled the English office of the North German Lloyd's Company asking if Dr. Brooks was a passenger on the Pulda. The reply stated that he had embarked, that he was dangerously ill, but that he hoped to survive the voyage. Mr. Brooks and his brother, the Rev. Dr. John Brooks and his brother, the Brooks at the piler.

The Rev. Dr. Newton Perkins, who has been associated with Dr. Brooks, who has been associated with Dr. Brooks, who has been associated with Dr. Brooks, who has been about the termination, has obtained permission to meet the Fulda at Quarantine, and he boards the steamer.

The Rev. Dr. Arthur Brooks, who is a brother of the late Rishop Phillips Brooks, was born in Broston fifty years ago. He was graduated from havoard College in 1807, and in 1879 he was ordained a deacon in Trinity Church, Boston, His first charge was at Williamsport, Pa., and then he was ordained by Bishop Sieveus. Afterward he was the rector of St. James Church of Chicago, which, having been burned during the great fire, was rebuilt during his postorate. Upon the death of the Rev. Dr. Henry E. Montgomery, twelve years ago, Dr. Brooks accepted a call to the Church of the Incarmation.

St. Luke's Hospital Site Sale Authorized Judge Stover, in Supreme Court, Chambers, yesterday signed an order giving permission to the managers of St. Luke's Hospital to sell seventeen lots of land in the hospital property enteen lots of land in the hospital property between Fifty-fourth and Fifty-fifth streets, west of Fifth avenue, the proceeds to be used in the construction of the new hospital buildings at Morningside avenue. Seven lots are to be purchased by James Stillman for \$195,000, four lots by William R. Montgomery for \$135,000, two lots by William R. Montgomery for \$135,000, one lot to William E. Sitterthwaite for \$37,000, and one lot to Famuel Nurthand for \$30,000,

Cigarmaker Gompers and His City dob, Comptroller Fitch summoned before him yes terday Henry Compers, a brother of Samtion pers. Henry is charged with working at his trade as eightendar while belifting the job o irade as eigenmater white holding the portor inspector of street repairs in the effice of the Water Purveyor. He said in detence that fise eigenmaking did not interfere with lets other folk as he was paid by the city only for the worst he actually either to the worst he actually either a technical of the lirm of finicia & Co., 9? William street, for whom Gompers works, to appear before him and testify to the number of hours that trompers puts in a his factory. Gompers puts in at his factory.

#### Capmakers Contribute Generously, Sixty canmakers struck yesterday in sympa-

thy with their locked-out brethren, aboof whom are still out of work. A meeting was held at Military Hail at which an appeal was made for aid for the locked-out people, and \$1,408 was collected. One man gave \$50, and others gave amounts that in many cases represented the en-tire savings of the contributors for months.

#### COLLISION NEAR DANBURY. Two Freight Trains Try to Pass Each

Other on One Truck, SOUTH NORWALE, Conn., July 15 .- Running at high speed and in opposite directions on the same track two heavy freight trains on the Danbury and Norwalk branch of the Consoildated Railroad came together to-day a mile north of this city. Both locomotives were twisted and bent into a shapeless mass, dozens of cars were telescoped, the rails were torn up, and telegraph and telephone poles and small trees beside the wreck were snapped off. The crash was heard two miles away. Debris from the colliding cars was thrown in all directions.

Engineers, fremen, and brakemen leaped for their lives, and only one man was budly hurf, Just south of the crossing where the wreck occurred is a bend in the track, and this made it impossible for the engineers to see the trains as they approached each other. It is said that the operator at Norwalk should have prevented the up-freight train from passing the station. Others say that he received no orders to stop the train. twisted and bent into a shapeless mass, dozens of

#### Frank Burger Indicted for Murder,

The Hudson County Grand Jury handed up thirty-nine indictments in the Oyer and Ter-miner Court in Jersey City yesterday afternoon, miner Court in Jersey City yesterday afternoon, One of them was an indictment against Frank liurger for the murder of John A. Engelbrechs at Secaucia on May U. Engelbrecht was found in his saloon on Monday morning with his throat cut and his skull crushed. Detective John P. Freney of Prosecutor Winfield's office worked up the case, and believes he has evidence enough to convict Burger was arrested on the day after the murder and locked up in the county jail as a witness. The majority of the other indictments are against saloon keepers for selling liquor on Sunday.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY. Sun rises.... 4 42 | Sun sets.... 7 29 ( Moon rises more stor wayss—TRIS DAY.

Bandy Hook. 1 54 | Gov.Island. 2 62 | Hell Gate... 8 55

Arrived - Monday, July 15.

8a Nomadic, Clarke, Liverpool.

8a Obdain, Pouser, Rotterdam.

8a Miss, Morlia, Kingston,

8a Allas, Morria, Kingston,

8a Miss, Morria, Miss, Morria,

8a Miss, Miss, Miss, Miss, Miss,

8a Cind, Muller, Barncos,

8a Conder, Muller, Barncos,

8a Arrived Mospay, July 15.

ARRIVED OUT. Se Columbia, from New York, at Hamburg, Se Saale, from New York, at Bremerhaven. Se Italia, from New York, at Leghors. Se Diamant, from New York, at Bremerhaven. Se Jerney City, from New York, at Bristol. Se State of California, from New York, at Glasgow.

[For later arrivals see First Page.]

Ss Werkendam, from New York for Amsterdam, of Prawle Point.
Sa Macduff, from Japan and China for New York, passed Gibraltar.

Ss Oranje Prince, from New York for Dover, passed
Prawle Point. SAILED FROM FOREIGN PORTS.

SIGHTED.

Sa Empress of India, from Yokohama for Vancou ier.

Ss Waesland, from Antwerp for New York,
Ss Indra, from Swansea for New York,
Ss Pontiac, from Liverpool for New York,
Ss Maskelyne, from Montevideo for New York,
Ss Grangense, from Para for New York,

So City of Columbia, from Savannah for New Sective of Columbia, from West Point, Va., for New York. be Cherokee, from Charleston for New York.

Sall To-

8t Louis, Southampton, Noordiand, Antwerp, Britannie, Livernood, Saratoga, Havana, El Norte, New Orleans INCOMING STEAMSHIPS. Dur Today Colorado. Llandar City. Fulds. Katser Wilhelm II . Welmar State of Nebraska . Due Wednesday, July 17. Majestic. Due Thursday, July 18, Due Friday, July 19. .I.iverpool Southampton. Hamburg Hamburg Due Saturday, July 20. Ime Sunday, July 21.

# Business Notices.

July 11

Mrs. Winslow's Sootbing Syrup
Has been used for over FIFTY VEARS by MILLIONS
OF MOTHERS FOR THEIR CHILDREN WHILE
FETTING WID PERFECT SUCCESS, IT SOOTHER
HIS CHILD, SOFTENS THE GIME, ALLAYS ALL
ALL, CURREN WIND FOR CHILD IN MARKET SUCCESS
ORD JAKKHUR LENGTH DE STREET STREET STREET
ORD JAKKHUR L. Sood by JR CHARTS In sery par
of the world. TWENTY FIVE CENTS A BOTTLE.

#### BAUDOUINE WHITNEY, -On July 15, 1895, by the Rev. A. Richter of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Hoboken, Anne Childs Whitney to Charles & Unudowine, both of New York.

MARRIED.

DIED. MEVER. - bu Manday, July 15, after a short illness, 16 her revidence, 521 Manhattan av., Florence Adelaide, for beloved wife of Gustave E. Reyer, and

daughter of Andrew L. and Adelaide Soulard, Notice of funeral hereafter. DAYAN, -Athis residence, 112 West 129th st. on July 14, 1895, Charles F. Bayan.
Funeral arrives at Calvary M. F. Church, 199th st.
rm 17th av., Tuesday, July 10, 4 P. M. Interment

at Lowville, N. Y.

ENNIW, Suddenly, on Monday afternoon, at her
residence, 65 'rwing place, Elizabeth Seferen Ennis,
offe of James Ennis. Notice of funeral hereafter.

FELTER, An July 14, Marie Antoinette, wife of the late Henry D. Feiter. Funeral services at her late residence, "The Parino." 125 East 57th st., Tuesday afternoon, at 3 clock, fulcrment at New Bultimore, N. Y., on HANNMANN, - On Saturday, July 13, at 5 P. M.

Frederick P. Hausmann, son of Frederick C. and Elize Hanamann. Funeral will take place on Tuesday, July 16, from the late r sidence, 104 Million at., Greenpoint

STELLIVAN. On Saturday night, Mrs. Wm. Suillvan, 220 West Eld at. Funeral Tuesday morning at 10 o clock. Men Publications.

# A BLACK ADONIS

Is the title of ALBERT ROSS'S new novel, OVER A MILLION of his books, "Thou Shali Not," "His Private Character," "speaking of Ellen," "Out of Wed-"speaking of Ellen," " lock," &c., have been said.

&. W. Billingham. Publisher, New York.

He is the most repleat therever of literature to the